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Tim President vetoed the bill to regulate the carriage of passengers by sea because it contained some expressions and ability. He is respected for his patriotic provisions most injurious to commerce without being beneficial to passengers. He is wholly in sympathy with the objects of the bill, and it is to be hoped that ents, Unionists, Whigs, Houston men, the measure just vetoed will be re-enacted and Greenbackers. Whenever the antiwith the ambiguous phrases eliminated, Bourbons of Texas realize their numerical strength they will carry the State.

THE Nation's New Year's Day is at hand. A good time for patriotic people to think of the advantage of abating the fury of faction, and of joining together for good work. The Republican party, instead of being divided, and thus inviting its enemies to conquer, can by uniting bring to its aid in the suppression of Bourbonism thousands of good and true men North and South. The marplots a should not be heeded. Principles are above personal ambitions.

Says the Chicago Diter-Ocean, in an edi-State convention:

The indersement of the policy of President Arthur, "so far as it has been indicated," is unmis-takably cordial and hearty, and the platform does not contain a phrase that any reasonable Repub-Hean can object to.

And yet the Associated Press dispatch had nothing to say of the reference to President Arthur in the resolutions. Respectfully referred to William Henry

HE (Guiteau) may have been the smallest, the meanest, the most malignant, and the most abou-inable weech in the United States, but he was distinctively an American; and the outbreak of political partisanship which preceded his crime, ding to his own admissions, opened a way for it, that, too, was American .- New York Tribune of

Guiteau's "admissions!" Admissions that other people made him discharge the murderous shot! And the Tribunc admits it too. What convincing proof! Guiteau and Whitelaw Reid both confessing that others were to blame for Guiteau's crime. Pshaw!

The appointment of ex-Senator West to the District Commission brings into our municipal government a most able and segacious man. He will have views, and he will impress them upon others He has had experience in public affairs, and has in all positions been a power. He came into the city as a Senator from Louisiana eleven years ago. Since the expiration of his term in 1877 he has been a resident of this city, having selected it as his home. He is gracious and courtly in manner, and will be per-

sonally popular with the people. Parliamentary Lynch Law.

The British House of Commons has undoubtedly the right, in common with all parliamentary bodies, to so conduct its proceedings as to reach a final vote on a measure without the consent of a factious minority. If the great majority felt constrained to abolish the English constitution so far as Ireland was concerned, the stroke would have been rather in theory than in fact, for when had poor old Ireland any rights which an English Parliament felt bound to respect? But as one of her martyred sons had done before receiving sentence of Robeson. death, so on Saturday morning last she had a right to "insist on all the forms" before twenty-five of her representatives were driven ignominiously from their legislative seats. Instead of respecting forms of law, however, among the sixteen members first suspended for obstructing the annihilation bill were included four who had not been present during the entire night session, and could not therefore. by any possibility have participated in the obstruction complained of. This being called to the attention of the House, the four names of the absentees were not stricken out, but the body of the resolution was so amended as to ac cuse them of having obstructed the bill at a previous stage of its consideration. A little while after this nine more members were' suspended for obstruction, two of whom had not uttered a word during the proceedings. A Liberal member an-

nounced his purpose to raise a future in-

quiry as to the regularity of these procoodings. England is drifting into

despotism.

The Right of Representation. The contested cases are, it is understood, to be brought into the House this week. The best preliminary to success will be the righteous action of the House in these cases. If a Republican majority there should fail to vote beaten men out and chosen men in, or if it should fail to order a new election when the facts demand such action, then we can hardly hope to rally Republican votes during the coming campaign. If our party lacks the energy or the inclination to avail itself

of the results of elections already had, it will bruise the spirit and quench the ardor of its friends in elections to be held. Mr. Smalls is entitled to his seat. Mr. Buchanan is entitled to another race with Manning, as no result was legally ascertained in his district, Mr. Shelly has been found lacking a good title. His contestant is dead. He must go back and try again. He is sound on the tariff. Perhaps that might give him more Republican votes than he would lose Democratic by ignoring the Bourbon machine,

The time of The Weekly National Rependence
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Texas. The political campaign in Texas opened on Thursday last. A State convention of the Greenbackers met at Fort Worth and adopted a platform arraigning the Bourbon State administration for subsidy legislation, for lack of provision for free schools, and other shortcomings. An effort was made to defeat the plans for the campaign by disturbance, and also by the nomination of a full ticket, in order to disaffect the Republicans, who favor a Liberal campaign. This was defeated, and nothing was done with reference to candidates beyond recommending G. W. Jones, the Greenback member of Congress, for governor, and leaving the formation of a ticket with the committees of the several political elements opposed to Bourbonism. It appears likely that the Republicans will indorse Jones, and that the committee of that party, with the Greenback committee and any Independent Democratic committee which may be formed hereafter, will unite in the campaign for the redemption of the State from Bourbon misrule. Representative Jones is a man of sterling character, and a high order of purposes and his recognized integrity. He will make a thorough canvass, and to him will rally Republicans, Independ-

Tire snarling, snapping assassin, who could take from Garfield only his life, has gone to his ac-count. The baffled faction whose angry ravings prompted the assassin to his crime still remain to map and snarl at Garneld's memory.—New York Tribune, July 2.

They have the power. This may be the

year.

Such is the Tribune's contribution to the cause of harmony and conciliation. Its readers will wonder whether its "angry ravings" are intended to prompt the assassination of any member of what it terms "the bailled faction." The Tribune torial on the doings of the recent Illinois is far behind the times. The American people are not going to spend the years to come in going over the unhappy differences of 1880. And who is snapping or snarling at "Garfield's memory?" The line is c cause for exalting itself, but it will find no one to take up its gage.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THERE isn't a good melting heat for the proposed Fusion in Maine this year. It isn't an absolutely certain thing that the enormous immigration of this year will prove an unmixed blessing.

The settlement of the Sprague estate may be recorded in the last chapter of the history of mundane matters. Isn'r there a robust representative of

the Northern Pacific land monopoly on the Pennsylvania Democratic ticket? For synonyms of "Democratic," when written with a big D, it is always safe to

write "aristocratic" and "monopolistic.' Almost every "revenue reformer" is in favor of liberal protection for the industry in which his friends or backers are interested. THERE is no law that compels a Demo-

cratic politician to be a demagogue, but custom has acquired almost the force of a A prohibition amendment to human

nature would advance the temperance cause much more rapidly than any change in State constitutions.

THE British government is in a state of advanced preparation to exert something decidedly more vigorous than "moral influence" in Egyptian affairs.

A FIRRY Southern editor glories in the fact that Guiteau was "not a Bourbon." Well, well, the structure of his infamy has heretofore been supposed complete. Ir is an awful and irremediable blunder when lynchers string up the wrong man, as the cheerful telegraph eccasionally charges them with having

Ir can't be denied that the late C. J. Guiteau was a boon to neutral editors, He was the first and only man of whom hey ever spoke without a tremulous hes itancy.

MR. WHITTHORNE seems determined that "all the world and the rest of man-kind" shall, by and-by, begin to sus-pect that he really does not love Mr. A NUMBER of Connecticut ladies have

just received the degree of A. M. The Connecticut woman is generally master of a good many arts that are far beyond the average man. Is the counsel of the Malley boys are

to be relied on, those two young men are so truly good that it is strange they did not follow Enoch and Elijah, instead of being arraigned for murder. THE conference at Constantinople is progressing almost as rapidly as M. de Lesseps' Panama Canal. It is consoling

to remember that eternity is boundless when we consider how inadequate is time for the disposal of these matters. THERE is no occasion for Congress to hurry. The more carefully and thor-oughly its work is performed the better for the general public, as well as for the party that will be held responsible for

all the acts and omissions of the session. THE estate of Vanderbilt is now estimated at \$300,000,000 and growing im-One thousand men, earning a dollar a day each, could earn such a propdollar a day each, could earn such a prop-erty as that in the working days of one thousand years. By the way, who earned Vanderbift's millions?

Tisten, sweet Ruth, my words are fraught with meaning— You'll not be angry should I ask you to— Well—stop your gleaning?

CONGRESS ON SATURDAY.

Passage of the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Bill-The Naval Bill. The Senate on Saturday considered in Comm er of the Whole the legislative, executive, and ter of the Whole the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill. The leading opisade was when Senator Morgan criticised the action of the Appropriation Committee upon an amendment increasing the salaries of certain clerks in the Land Odice. Senator Beck, in replying, offered to resign from the committee in favor of the contor from Alabama, who replied, "I accept,

Senator from Alabama, who replied, "I secept." Mr. Beck then pressed his resignation, but it was ruled out of order, as the Senate was engaged in other business. The bill was reported to the Senate and passed.

On motion of Mr. Morrill, a bill was passed to further regulate the investments of the Pacific Railroad's sinking fund. [It permits the Secretary of the Treasury to invest the sinking fund in first mortgage thirty-year bands of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads.]

The Senate then went into Committee of the Whole on the general deficiency appropriation bill, at 4:10 into executive session, and at 4:50 adjourned.

The House passed Mr. Kelley's resolution pro-viding for the issue of \$200,000,000 funding certirise flouse passed Mr. Relieva resolution providing for the issue of \$200,000,000 funding certificates, bearing 2 per cent. Interest, and went into Committee of the Whole on the anval appropriation bill. The pending amendment was that of Mr. Calkins, to strike out the provision in regard to promotions to the grade of rear-admiral. The amendment offered by Mr. Blount, to strike out the clause providing for a board to fill a vacancy in the grade of rear-admiral, was adopted. On motion of Mr. Briggs, of New Hampstire, the following clause was inserted: That whenever on an inquiry had, pursuant to law, concerning the fitness of an officer of the Navy for promotion, it shall appear that such officer is unit to perform at sea the duties of the place to which it is proposed to promote bim by reason of drankenness or from any cause arising from his own missonduct or want of capacity, not caused by or in consequence of the performances of his duty, he shall not be placed on the retired list of the Navy, and he shall be discharged.

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On motion of Mr. Taibott the following was also inserted: That no officer shall be promoted except his mental, moral, and professional fitness has been established necording to the provisions of section Ials of the Revised Statutes.

On motion of Mr. Knott, the words "after July 1, 1883," were added to the provisior that no more promotions to the grade of commotione shall be made. On motion of Mr. Hi-cock, the remainder of the provision was also struck out. If provided for allowing commodores over whom juniors in rank are promoted to go on the retired list with the rank of rear-admiral; also making the laws for retiring other naval officers apply to the sd-miral and vice-admiral; also allowing officers who have received the thanks of Congress full pay until they shall have been fifty-five years in the service. All this is stricken out.

Mr. Blount moved to strike out the words "by selection" in this clause; "Provided that hereafter all promotions to the grade of rear-admirat on the active list shall be made by selection from the grades of commodors and captain." After discussion, this was agreed to. The question was then taken on the amendment offered last Thurday by Mr. Calking, and it was rejected—25 to 73. So the provision was retained. It now reads: "Provided that hereafter all promotions to the grade of rear-admiral on the active list shall be made from the grades of commodors and captain; and no more promotions to the grade of commodors and captain; and no more promotions to the the struck is shall be made from the grades of commodors and captain; and no more promotions to the grade of commodors and captain; and no more promotions to the grade of commodors and captain; and no more promotions to the grade of commodors and captain; and no more promotions to the grade of commodors and captain; and no more promotions to the grade of commodors and captain; and no more promotions to the the grades of commoders and captain; and a more promotions to the grade of commoders and captain; and a more promotions to the grade of commoders shall be made after July 1, 1883; provided, however that no commoders now in the service shall be reduced in rank or deprived of his commission by reason of this act." Mr. Robesou offered an amendment confining the active list of lieutenants in the Navy 19, 200, Adopted. Shortly afterward the House adjourned.

CHARMING FASHIONS.

Latest Things in Shoshone Clothes at

Laramie Emporium. The season at the Shoshone Emporium, not withstanding the backwardness of springs, opens up with many charming novelties in dress. Leaders in fashion are not confining themselves in any way to previous styles, but are aiming at startling changes and entirely original designs. The Louis XV costume in buckskin, with muskrat edgings, will be a favorite among the older and more sedate will be a favorite among the older and more sedate squaws and the loose traveling suits made of wagon covers, with a dash of axle grease and scal brown tar will be much worn before it is dis-carded. A redingole of antiquated logachin bed quilt and draped at the back with loops of foulard horse hair or faille loops of rawhide lariat, will be in favor with old and swayback squaws, who are in half morning.

n half morning.
THE BLUE CAVALBY OVERCOAT CAPE will be worn during the cooler evenings by glddy young squaws, with such other gew gaws as their fancy may suggest. Middle-aged Shoshone matrons will also wear, during the coming season for morning, a buffalo robe draped from the shoulders and heid in piace with iron picket pin. Afternoon costumes will be more dazzling, and will consist of flour-sack bodiec, fastened with metallic pants buttons of the time of Henry VIII, and festooned with spatter work of atkall mud and such other brice-a-brine as Indian tasto may suggest. Ball costumes will be as heretofore, very attenuated and very spatise.

so commonly worn through the day will be ex-changed for cavairy pants for kettle drams, and artillery pants for Shoshone hops. The trail wit not be in vogue this year, the nearest spproach to it being the tablecloth costume, held in place witt embossed safety pin. The more frolicosmo belies however, will wear blue mosquito bar such at the waist, and gent. British half hose. This will be the favorie evening costume. Novelties in jewelf; and ornaments of all kinds will be in great favor, NECKLAUSS OF TIN TOBACOO TAGS THE INFANTRY PANTS NECKLACES OF TIN TOBACCO TAGS

string on copper wite will be quite common, and bears' claws siternating with the back teeth of amateur stockmen, and strong on the E string of a violin will be worn a midday costume. Crineline is once more reciguized among the two of the Sheahone society, and the hoopskirt will be headone society, and the moopsate was adopted there as a croquet soil as soon as the wester moderates a little, so that there will be no risk in wearing it. Older matrons

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STILL WEAR THE BUSTLE, and when worn outside a pair of artillery pants it makes a unique and attractive promemade costume. A daughter of Sore-Eyed-Polican is making a large number of mashes this spring with a striped corest which she wears at all receptions and dress parties. A new caprice for morning wrap will be an imitation army overcoat with door-mat drapery. This will be worn too on picnic exeursions, in search of nitch-pine logs for the morning ire. The hair will be worn plain in most cases, with

BANDOLINE OF BUFFALO TALLOW nand Oriental tar. The time-honored hair ornament of the tribe, consisting of entomological specimens of the time of queen Elizabeth, will be shown on all occasions. Prodish old maids, with no special attractions in form or feature, have recently severely criticised the costume adopted, during the present month, by a bevy of Snoshone belies, which consists of an alpaca umbrella and a dash of red paint. While the suit is, of course, open to adverse criticism, it displays the figure better, and is far less expensive than the Jersey or pull-back of the pale-fale. Bill Nyc.

The Wife's Last Kiss.

About a month ago A. B. Camp, accompanied by his wife and child, came from San Francisco for the purpose of taking out scapstone. Last month his wife visited him at his work. They were about starting for their cabin, a short distance away. Mr. Camp was about to enter the tunnel to secure a shovel which he desired to take with him, when his wife remarked: "Never mind. I'll get it; you take the child." As she started for the funrance of the tunnel she turned around and said: "Kiss mo first." The husband did so, and she started for the tunnel's mouth again, but just before she reached it she again turned around and laughingly said: "Kiss me once more." Her husband complied for the second time, and then she started for the tunnel. She had just reached the entance when the mass of rocks and dirt above gave way, burying the unfortunate woman in the debris and causing her instant death. The tather and child escaped unhurt,—San Benito Advance. ince away. Mr. Camp was about to enter the

An Untruth Killed. An elaborate lie without a vestige of truth to give it color originated last week with a Baltimore paper and was copied extensively. The lie says that Mrs. General Grant accompanied by Mrs. Logan entered a railway car on the way from New York to Long Branch, and Mrs. Logan, remarking that all the sents on the shady side of the car were taken, said in a loud volce. "If these people only knew who you were, Mrs. Grant, they would quickly rise to give you the best seat," &c. This intricate untruth has a few points against it. First, it never occurred. Second, it never could occur in the case of the ladles in question, who are incapable of such vulcarity. Third, Mrs. Logan has not been outside of Washington this summer. The imaginative reporter who got it up had better put ice on his head and think out something else. nat Mrs. General Grant accompanied by Mrs.

Public Schools in Kentucky. The cowardly Kentucky Legislature provided for a popular vote on a law equalizing the distrioution of school money among white and black bution of school money among white and black children, but it is suggested that under a decision of the Federal court, a proper division can be compelled, whether the State adopts a civilized law or not. There are about 6,00 school districts in the State, but in not one-half of them are schools supported. First-class common schools are found in only half a dozen localities; in other places wretched prefenses are made for a few weeks in the year with ignorant teachers, and the declaration is solmenly made that whole counties are too poor to support schools at all.—Springfeld Republican.

A Good Way to Celebrate A Raleigh man's wife has given birth to a child on every Fourth of July for the last five years, and the approaching Fourth is not expected to be an exception.

Light of my life, thou charming Israelite, Thou art my Ruth, and I, a sheaf of corn, Thine eyes the acythe 'neath which I helpless fell One fair autumnal morn.

O loveliest gleaner in the tecming field! Ah! smiling victress, pity, pity me! Bind me with all thy arts, with all thy charms, Bind me—to thee, to thee!

And when each to the other's bound forever Listen, sweet Ruth, my words are fram

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